of. PAUL LOSES TO BOSTON IN HOCKEY

Elmer Smith

Garrett S. Veno Score by periods:

CONGRESS TOURNAMENT
Toledo, March 12.—A new pair showed
up at the top of the list in the two-men standing of the American bowling congress tournament here, but the A. B. C. record for the individuals, the 729 of W.

Two Men—G. Riddoll-I. Larske, New York 1272; R. Oches-F. Spreitzer, Joliet. The spectators' standpoint, as well as that 1252; R. Peurson-F. Zuhn, Chicago. 1248; J. Bibuin-P. Wolf Chicago. 1247; R. Zimmerman-W. Hines Chicago. 1247; R. Zimmerman-W. Hines Chicago. 1240.

Individuals—W. Lundgren. Chicago. 1240.

Table Owelev said: "In my opinion there will be Utile if any scoring after a touchdown under the new ruling. It may around a few more the lift of the speciators but on the whole I do not speciators. The could have been made."

DAVIS CUP CHALLENGERS

FROM JAPAN AND BELGIUM

by Chevaller Paul De B. S. in of the and Brocco and De Ruyter were third. Belgian Lawn Tennis Fed castion, and Kalser and Taylor jumped into seco Belgian Lawn Tennis Fed tastion, and F Kalser and Taylor Jumped into second the notice that Japan would enter its place by lapping their field in a serial-ranguer stars was contained in a cable thoust sprint during the final hour.

St. Paul, Minn. March 15.—The Westminster team of Boston made it two straight from the St. Paul Athletic club here today by winning 2 to 1, in the second game of the series for the United States amateur hocked association championanip. The visitors won, 2 to 0 last night. The final two games will be playded next Friday and Saturday in Boston. Hoston got the jump when S. Veno scored after one minute of play. The Saimts evened up things a few minutes later when Controy shot the puck into the goal. Neither side was able to score in the second period. Near the end of the same Small put over the winning tally. Lineup and summary:

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VALE SWIMMERS BREAK

TWO WORLD'S BECORDS New Haven, March 12.—The Yale swimming team, intercollegiste champs, extended its field last night in the meet with Princeton here, breaking two world's records. N. T. Guernsey, Jr., of New York, negotoated the 75-foot plunge in the princeton of the princeton o

COMMENT ON CHANGE

Lundgren of Chicago, withstood the attacks of the howers again today.

G. Riddell and L. Lucks of New Tork, bowling on the feet rial for coal after touchdown was commented on here today by Professionated 1973 pits for first piace in that the feet will be feet trial for coal after touchdown was commented on here today by Professor Charence W. Mendell, chairman of the Yale board or athletic control, and Jack Owsley, former Yale griding star will benefit the game, and catch.

WHATCH COMMENT ACTES

WHATCH TOWNERS THINK OF FOOTBALL CHANGES

Syracuse, N. Y. March 12—Coach John F. Mechan of the Syracuse University football team declared last evening that he believes the scrimage feature in the new football rules will benefit the game, and catch.

Following are the first five in each division:

Five men—Mineralite Chicago, 2904;
Hamilton Club Reds, Chicago, 2902;
Layestoo's Press, Chicago, 2887; Battles I have not studied the change from a tini Brothers. Chicago, 2883; Bowlers technical standpoint, it seems to me that Journal, Chicago, 2883; Bowlers technical standpoint, it seems to me that Journal, Chicago, 2883; Bowlers technical standpoint, it seems to me that the game. "It will be a case of eleven men instead of one in the scoring after a touchdown," he said, "and that will certainly add interest to football." It will be a case of eleven men instead of one in the scoring after a touchdown, he said, "and that will certainly add interest to football." It will be a case of eleven men instead of one in the scoring after a touchdown, he said, "and that will certainly add interest to football." It will be a case of eleven men instead of one in the scoring after a touchdown, he said, "and that will certainly add interest to football." It will be a great improvement to the game. While the professor men instead of one in the scoring after a touchdown. The said said is the professor men instead of one in the scoring after a touchdown. The said said is the professor ment and the said is the said is the professor ment and the said is the professor ment and the said is th

GRENDA AND MINAMARA WIN SIX-DAY BIKE BACE

New Yorn, March 12.—Challenges for the Davis cup from Japan and Beigium have reached the office of the United States Lawn Tunis association.

The Beigian challenge was forwarded fight, Kaiser and Taylor were second

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIA!

ing today's brief trading session, although prices moved uncertainly at the cutset as a result of pressure directed against local tractions.

The plan of the Interborough Ragid

Transit company to sever relations with its loased lines, most of which are he.f. under costly guarantees, caused sharp breaks, but these were partially recov-

Motors and their rubber subsidiaries copper group were especially strong Rails and oils lagged by contrast, but made marked improvement before the close. Sales amounted to \$80,000 shares. Clearing house loans and discounts were materially reduced during the week, regardless of the active stock market,

the actual contraction and extmating \$22,700,000. The cash gain of \$42,455. \$30 not only wiped out the previous week's deficit in excess reserves, but left a gargin of about \$30,000,000. Reduction of the French bank rate of

5 per cent., the lowest figures since Au gust of 1914, was without favoroble influence on foreign exchanges to that country. Paris demand bills falling in sympathy with greater weakness in ster

to a fraction under 4,35 and all the leading continental quotations lost ground Marks showed greater heaviness presumably on the demand of this coun-try for a share of reparations money and Austrian, Polish and Czecho-Slovakian rates continued to decline

The following is a summary of the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange to 2 P. M.:

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THE LIVESTOCK MARKETS. Chicago, March 10. Hogs Receipts, 27,000 head; market fairly active and mostly 15 to 30c lower; light butchers' mostly 15 to 30c lower; light butchers' off most. Bulk \$10.60@11.05; top. \$11.30; heavyweight, \$10.65@10.85; medium weight, \$10.75@11.25; light weight, \$11.00@11.35; heavy packing sows, amooth, \$9.75@10.25; packing sows, rough, \$9.50@9.85; pigs. \$8.50@10.25.
Cattle—Receipts, 3.500 head; market generally steady. Beef steers: Choice

7112 Senerally steady. Beef steers: Choice and prime. \$9.26 @ 9.75; medium and 73'4 good \$7.55' \$9.25; good and choice. \$4.45' \$8.26 @ 8.25; good and choice. \$1.42' \$8.00 @ 8.25; Butcher cattle: Helfers. \$6.00 @ 8.50' Canners and cutters: Cows

BASKETBALL

Monday (tonight) March 13th Baltic Gym, 8:15 P. M. Plainfield vs. Wanderers Buddies vs. Bantams Admission, Gents 35; Ladies 25c; Children 20c Tax Included

> TODAY'S SPORTS. Billiarde.

Interstate pocket billiards cham-onshitip opens at New York. Golf.

Annual spring tournament opens at Mlami, Florida. Southern circuit open tournament pens at Deland, Floriday.

Boxing. Tom Gibbons vs. Harry Greb, 15 cands, at New York. Joe Welling vs. Clonie Talt, ounds, at New York. George Marks vs. Abe Goldstein, 8 rounds, at New York. Leke Tenner vs. Al Wagner, ounds, at New York.

Billy Shade vs. Chuck Wiggins, 10 ounds, at Kalamazoo. Bryan Downey vs. Ted Block, 10 ounds, at Indianapolis. Sam Langford vs. Bill Tate, 8 ounds, at Memphis, William Jackson vs. Charlies O'-

onnell, 12 rounds, at Youngstown,

Andy Chaney vs. Oscar Deschamps 0 rounds, at Montreal. Eddle Kelley vs. Johnny Gill, 8 rounds, at Philadelphia, Young Stribling vs. Battling Kelly, 10 rounds, at Birmingham.

IN THE FOOTBALL BULES | WHAT PROMINENT COACHES

ington, coach of the University of Oregon football teams, was not enthusiastic over the new rule adopted by the rules committee in New-York yesterday

This placing the ball in scrimmage for a single point will tend to delay the game," he said,

Columbus Obio, March 12-Dr. John Wilce, footlail coach at Ohio State University, declared yesterday that the football rules abolishing a try for goal after a touchdown should result in "more offensive strategy" which in turn should make a more spectacular

Bioomington, Ind., March 12-Althrough he expressed no dissatisfac-tion over the action of the football

on a single point. There will be more one point victories and fewer ties and the element of chance will enter large-ly into close contests. Teams scoring touchdowns will have about one chance in three of scoring an additional point, as it is probable most teams will resort to attempts at field goals on these occasions. I don't think much of the

Madison, Was, March 12-The new play following a touchdown in a foot-ball game devised to give the attackor behind the five yard line, is favored by Coach T. E. Jones, director of ath-letics at the University of Wisconsin He said he new rule should afford a more satisfactory way of deciding which was the better team than would the kick, the success of which rests

Iowa City, Iowa, March 12-Direc tor of Athletics Howard Jones and Football Coach Ashmore of the State University of Iowa here are of the opinion that the abolishment of the free trial for a goal after a touchdown and its substitute rule is a good

Minneapolis, Minn., March 12-Fred Luchring, athletic director at the University of Minnesota, when advised of the new rule governing the try for the

\$4.00@5.00. Veal calves (light and handyweight), \$7.00@10.75; feeder steers, \$5.65@7.65; stocker steers, \$5.25@7.40; stocker cown and heifers, \$4.25. Sheet

Sheep and Lambs Receipts, 6.000 head', market slow and mesdy. Lamba (84 pounds down), \$13.25@15.75; lamba (culls and common), \$10.25@13; yearing wethers, \$1114.25; ewes, \$5@9.50; ewes (culls and common), \$2@8; feeder lambe, \$11.50@13.50.

\$11.50@15.50.

Pittsburgh, March 10.—Cattle—Supply light; market steady. Choice, \$8.75@9; prime, \$8.25@8.50; good, \$7.75@8; tidy butchers. \$7.25@7.75; fair, \$8.25@7; common, \$4.50@6; common to good fat bulls, \$3.26.75; common to good fat cowe, \$2.66; helfers, \$4.@7.25; fresh cows and springers, \$55.@75.

Veal Calves—Receipes, 100 head; merket steady at \$18.50. Hassy and thin calves, \$5.50.@2.50.

calves, \$5.50@2.50 Sheep anig Lambs—Supply. (§) head: market steady. Prime wethers. \$9.00@ 2.50; good mixed, \$8.60@8.75; fair mixed. \$7.00@7.75; culls and common, \$2.50@ 4.00; lambs steady at \$16.00.

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BAILEY'S GARAGE

12 BATH STREET

the Emeralds this season has been highly commended, will take care of right
guerd and Tom and George Coleman
who are fast developing into classy
players will alternate at left guard.
The preliminary game will be between
the Bearcats of Taftville and the Owls
of Jewett City.

Collegians last Tuesday, will start a zeries with the Baltio Bantams a week from Tuesday at Taftville.

These two teams claim the 17-year-old championship of the state and arrived out to eliminate the others in this se-

Exhibition Baseball Games.

SPORTING NOTES.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; market 15 to 35c lower. Prime heavy rogs, \$11.50@ to 1887. dropped dead on a street at mms. \$12.15; heavy worders, \$12.15; light yorkers, \$11.50@11.75; pigs, \$11.00@11. recently recovered from an attack of influenza and had complained to Joseph J. Gernhardt, second baseman riends of suffering from heart trou-

ble.

John Weissmuller, national swimming champion and world's record holder, in an unpaced speed trial in the Brighton Beach Baths pool Saturday afternoon by a score of 23 to 0. The Ell team was awarded six time decisions and Guernsey of Yale gained a fail over Meurer of Princeton in the universal standard of 0.53 1-5 for limited class.

Uncertainty is the keynote of the crew situation at Princeton, now uncertainty as to the time when the eights can betake themselves to Lake Carnegie and complete uncertainty as to what the seating arrangement will the night of the concert.

The All Williamntics are getting in Marabhon to be contested in Detroit for the second time.

Andy Coakley, veteran coach of Co-camwork. The fans will be given a Harry Parkinson, the veteran har-

wan all the funs by his clean, aggressive playing.

When Sammy Susuman of the Hartford Y. M. H. A. after holding down the fastest forwards in the state to one basket a game stacked up against Mondy of the Willimantic fans were on edge as to the outcome of the duel, Mondy came through with flying colors, caging 11 doubledgekers, holding Susami 1 to two faskets.

The Kaceys will have an addition in Harty Mills, last year's Crescent A. A center, who also possesses a more of the colors of the state of the football team, who alternated with Crocker when a left hand pitcher who have been a left hand pitcher with graduation, are available to conter, who also possesses a more of the duel. A center, who also possesses a more of the state to the football team, who alternated with Crocker when a left hand pitcher with graduation, are available to conter, who also possesses a more of the state to one basket a game stacked up against Mondy came through with flying colors, caging 11 doubledgekers, holding Susami 1 to two faskets.

The Naval Academy content for the football team, who alternated with Crocker when a left hand pitcher worked for the opposition, are available to coakley has had the full squad limbering around South Field. Coakley has had the full squad limbering up arms and taking a cut at putched balls in the basevall cages on the main gymnasium floor for almost two weeks, while the battery men have the main gymnasium floor for almost two weeks, while the battery men have the main gymnasium floor for almost two weeks, while the battery men have the main gymnasium floor for almost two weeks, while the battery men have the main gymnasium floor for almost two weeks, while the battery men have the main gymnasium floor for almost two weeks, while the battery men have the main gymnasium floor for almost two weeks, while the battery men have the main gymnasium floor for almost two weeks, while the battery men have the main gymnasium floor for almost two weeks, while the battery men have the main gymnasium floor for ale

The Raceys will have an addition in Harry Mills, last year's Crescent A. A. center, who also possesses a wonderful cye for the holp. Manager Belair will lay his usual position at left forward. Jim Murphy who caged ten doubledeckers last Tuesday against Ashland's right forward: Jack Murphy, whose work with the Emeralds this season has been high.

of Jewett City.

The Bearcats who defeated the All mer Giant twirler, completed its first Collegians last Tuesday, will start a ze-full week of actual work. The candidates have been engaged in playing volley ball for conditioning purposes an innovation in Darimouth baseball training this year for the last month.

The Argus, the college paper at

Wesleyan, is advocating stronger op-ponents in athletic contests. This sug-gestion is seemingly in opposition to Fort Worth, Texas—Cincinnati (N.)

3. Fort Worth, Texas—League 5.
San Antonio, Texas—Chicago (A.) 4.
New York (N.) 3.
Dalias, Texas—St. Louis (N.) 2. Cleveland (A.) 3.
Mobile, Ala.—St. Louis (A.) 3. Mobile,
Southern League 2.

Mike McTigue in Draw.

gestion is seemingly in opposition to a policy adopted by the alumni athletic council haif a dozen years ago whereby managers of athletic teams were instructed, particularly in football. to schedule games with opponents which were in Wesleyan's class.

As a result of this policy its annual football game with Yale was dropped from the schedule.

Thirteen alternation to a policy adopted by the alumni athletic council haif a dozen years ago.

Thirteen pitchers and seven catch-Mike McTigue in Braw.

Mike McTigue self-confessed champion of the Irish Free State, and Lon Bogash of Bridgeport. Conn. leading contenders for Johnny Wilson's middle-weight crown, fought twelve rounds to a draw at the Commonwealth Sporting Club Saturday night, McTigue made a strong finish to overcome Bogash's conty lead.

Thirteen pitchers and seven catcher comprised the lattery men who reported for baseball practice at Lehigh this week. The call for the other candidates will be made next Monday upon the arrival of J. Thomas Keady.

It is now up to the English Davis Cup team of 1990 to say whether there can't lead.

It is now up to the English Davis
Cup team of 1990 to say whether there
that contest, for Dwight F. Davis, Holwill be a return match with the team that represented the United States in combe Ward and Malcolm D. Whitman have agreed to play. The proposal originated in a statement by H. to 1887, dropped dead on a street at Roper Barrett, who was a member of Middletown, N. Y., Saturday. He had Roper Barrett, who was a member of recently recovered from an attack of the effect that his team could defeat influenza and had complained to the Americans if they met this year.

The Yale freshman wrestling team easily defeated the Princeton 1925

additional point after touchdown, declared the rules committee is to be congratulated.

"The new ruling makes the play a team affair," Mr. Luehring said. "I think it a mighty good change and one which will make the game much more interesting from a spectator's standpoint, as well as eleminate the one player ability, which was developed by all teams under the old rule."

San Francisco, March 12—Approval of the change in football rules was voiced here by H. H. (Hub) Huebel, San Francisco, former University of Michigan star, who is now president of the Pacific Coast Football Association of the Pacific Coast Football Association in the rest of the Pacific Coast Football Association of the player of the player and the Pacific Coast Football Association of the pacsage on the player and the player and the player and the most of the intercollegiate champions of Canada for the year.

Jose R. Capablanca, the world's chess of the first player and the pacsage on the player and the player and player

rules committee in abolishing the goal after touch down. Coach Ewald O. Stlehm of Indiana Liversity said he hoped some substitute would prevent the games.

"The rames are unsatisfactory from every standpoint," he said, "and in many instances have been prevented through use of the goal after touch down.

Ann Arbor, Mich, March 12—Coach Fielding H. Yost of the limiversity of Games to the Champion before he left for such an change."

TWO GAMES THIS WEEK TWO GAMES THIS WEEK To capable for a severe test when they play the first to the game."

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sip and sprinkles laughter all over the premises, is provided in "Eden and Return," in which Doris May is appearing at the Davis theatre in her sec ond R-C Picture, produced under the inal supervision of Hunt Stromberg.

"Eden and Return" was first written Original Trot Rymthimists, a for the stage as a farce by Raigh E Renaud, one of the best known newspaper writers in the country. It wis adapted to the screen by Beatrice Van. Renaud, one of the best known newspaper writers in the country. It wis
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who has added much to the production
in the way of laugh-making elements:

The leading role, that of at sub-deb
whose father desires to marry her off
without permitting her to pick the man
she really wants, fits Miss May snugly
and she does quite the best work of her

The many twists in the cross-fire ac-

As a young English girl who lived from infancy until she was grown in a Turkish harem, and was then suddenly transplanted into the atmosphere of sophisticated London drawing rooms. Miss McAVoy gives an impersonation of rare charm and appreciation of cemedy values.

William D. Taylor directed this Real-art offering. A Paramount Magazine will also be

Lets Quartet.

The Letz Quartet, which will give a concert in New London tonight (Monday), will present the following pro-

Quartet in D Major Haydn Allegretto
Largo (Cantabile C Mesto)
Benuetto (Allegro) Finale (Presto)

a Variations on Death and the Maiden

What Is Going On Tonight

Idotion Pictures and Vaudeville at avis Thentre.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures a:

Motiog Pictures at Breed Theatre.
Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets
Odd Fellows Hall.
Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and
of A., meets in Carpenters Hall.
Battery B, 192d F, A., meets at Btate
rmory. rmoty, Norwith Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P. seets in Buckingham Memorial Thames Lodge, No. 226, N. E. O. P. seets in Steiner Hall. Griswood Camp. No. 6, U. S. W. V. seets in State Armory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MISSIONARY SPEAKER AT CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Helen Barrett Montgomery, president

of the Northern Baptist souvantion, will, speak at a raily of the Baptists of this section at the Contral Daptist church. Wednesday at 2.30 p. m.

Mrs. Montgomery is a fascinating speaker and is one of the best known women in the religious life of America. She is a minister's daughter and had an unusually fine upbringing. For



HELEN BARRETT MONTGOMERY

of western New York. Then she turned her attention to the missionary tasks of the church, especially in other lands. She has written several text books used by the Missionary Education Movement f the United States and Canada. One f the interesting things about the work that Mrs. Montgomery is doing is that

The rally Wednesday afternoon is the only time which Mrs. Montgomers will speak in Norwich. The meeting will be open to men and boys as well as women and will last for about an hour.

White Cross council, Knights of Cel-umbus, has invited Rev. Charles M. deHeredia, S. J., the famous Mexican Lendt. Jesuit, to give a lecture on Spiritism in the Davis theatre, Sunday afternoon on April 9th. This lecture is most unusually interesting and instructive Claiming no unusual powers of spiritism, Father delicredia exposes many of

Fine Vaudeville at the Strand.

There are schuled four fine D. F. Ketth vaudeville acts at the Strand for the first half of the week and Eugene O'-Brien in the mile-a-minute melodrama with a million laughs called "Chivalrous

The vaudeville opens with Victoria Goodwin, who offers a musical treat Miss Goodwin sings and plays the acaccordion and is recognized as being the best plane accordionist known in

ny comedy skit which they call "Say It With Flowers." There is delightfulness in their songs and chatter which is as pleasant as the smell of a rose to hear them say "say it with flowers." Flowers speak a whole lot and it is a humorous language.
Clay and Robinson offer an Italian

character comedy act called "Frieh Italy." They depict the guilthie, good brarted credulous emigrant and with the wonders of a new land provide the opportunities for their fun. Their dis-course is bright and their songs are orig-Samkins and Spivers are called the

without permitting her to pick the man she really wants, fits Miss May snugly and she does quits the best work of her recent career.

Almost as appealing and whimsteal a heroine as Barrie furnished her in Grizel of "Sentimental Tommy," is the role of Carlotta, from Locke's immortal "Morals of Marcus," is which May McAvoy is to be seen in "Morals," is the second feature.

As a young English girl who lived from infancy until she was grown in a Turkish harem, and was then sud-Deaver, George Fawcett and Hu Gordon are in the cast Robert Ellis di-rected the picture.

Breed Theatre.

The film fan who likes an admixture of thrills, love, continuent and drama in his picture fare, will not be disappointed with the menu provided for him by William deMills, Paramount producer, in his latest production. After the Show," which is the feature attraction at the Breed theatre today and Tuesday. Every seeme has its own the day. Every scene has its own the and from start to finish there limb an uninteresting moment for the specta-

The scene when Pop, the old stage door keeper, played by Charles Ogle, deliberately cuts his wrist by smashing a champaign bottle in the hope that he may save his little ward falles from what he deems a harmful love affair, is intensely dramatic in its developments. The blood transfusion that follows is eminently realistic and novel. The heart interest is compelling and the gayer scenes lend spectacular value to the

film.

The Pathe News and an Educational comedy complete the bill.

Only a few years ago people gazed in wonder at the first gas light. Now they gaze in wonder at the last gas